



Behold them heaped high on the
show case,
A mountain of hideous ties.
You say you would wear them in no
case?

Yet somebody likes 'em and buys!
Observe what an outrage that hose is.
(It's pink, yellow, purple and blue.)
Yet inquiry quickly discloses
That somebody buys 'em—but
who?

Who buys the pink shirts that are
offered,
Or the orange ones, spotted with
green,
Or the horrible hats that are proffered
Wherever the shoppers are seen?

LET NONE CAST A STONE!

It was noble of Eugene Debs to
take that outcast minister's daughter
into his home and shelter her. But
his Christian act has been far sur-
passed by a woman.

At Los Angeles, Mrs. Leah Delmont
refused to earn money on the street
for her husband and shot him dead
when he tried to compel her to. The
coroner's jury exonerated her and
commended her act. Just the same,
of course, she is a murderess.

Now comes Mrs. Charles Wellington
Rand, a wealthy society matron,
who offers to take Mrs. Delmont into

Who purchases terrible dresses
With fit and with fabrics askew.
They seem to be bought, and one
guesses
That somebody buys 'em—but
who?

Who buys all the hideous chromoes,
The wall paper, dreadful to see,
And what are the species of homoes
Who purchase brass watches with
glee?

There seem to be people who
prize 'em,
These things that are awful to
view,
And therefore I wonder who
buys 'em.
There's somebody does it—but
who?

her home and give her as good a
chance to live a pure, useful life as
she would give her own daughter.

We imagine that Brother Debs
risked a little, socially, that he prized.
This magnificent woman, Mrs. Rand,
risks what society women hold most
dear.

Debs was fine in risking his mite,
which was perhaps not much. The
woman is splendid in risking her all,
which is much.

COFFEE LEMONADE

Use cold coffee in place of water
in making lemonade. It is healthful
and refreshing in hot weather.